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we hold it here.

ABE (Buster) MEEKING

Hotel Utah Hotel Newhouse
Wasatch 63, 69, 200, or Main 190, 570

white curtains, and drawn shades. They looked
peaceful and composed. In the evenings the fam-
ilies who lived there would have a subdued light
in the parlor. A man would be lounging in his
chair, smoking his pipe, while his wife sewed or
read aloud.

The car stopped. I heard the conductor say,
"Hurry up, lady, I can't wait all day. Give me
the baby until you get in."

I looked out of the window and caught a
glimpse of a woman, staggering under bundles,
pulling herself up on the platform. As she came
in the car I turned and saw—Miss Meyer.

I beckoned to her to sit beside me; she came
reluctantly, looking embarrassed. I tried to act
as if she had always carried domestic bundles
and a blonde baby. At first the conversation
was strained; then we simultaneously discovered
the baby choking over a piece of wrapping paper
and, in our combined efforts at resuscitation, re-
straint vanished.

While she patted the baby comfortably on the
back she told me his history. She had adopted
him from an orphan's home and knew all about
his parentage, which was good. She had made up
her mind to have a baby with light hair and
brown eyes; she had always wanted one, but it
was a difficult combination to get. She had gone
to nearly all the orphan's homes in the city be-
fore she found him. I asked her where she was
living and she said she rented a flat and was
keeping house.

I thought I was dreaming. There she sat—
saffron-colored, thin, mannish. She wore the Pan-
ama hat, the tailored waist, the nose glasses—
but the beauty spot was gone.—Reedy's Mirror.

THE GREAT HIGHWAY

As I came down the great highway

The river hills were bright with dew,

And where the hill trees lined with way

The morning light was streaming through.

I do not know if you have felt

The thrill of beauty when the day

Is breaking through the river mists

So softly delicate and gray—

Eut God was in His Heaven then,

As I came down the great highway.

Within a day so many pass

Upon that wide and brimming road,

But do they all, I wonder, know

That beauty there has her abode?

Do their hearts, too, make tender songs

For beauty of the summer day—

For willows mirrored in the stream,

And great green hills in their array?

I wondered while my own heart sang,

As I came down the great highway.

The great highway is there for all

To travel as their fancies choose—

The great boats welcome and the small,

Alike for all their gallant crews,

Within a day so many pass,

But do their fancies ever play,

As children might, in that broad road,

Delightfully? I can not say.

I only know my own heart sang

As I came down the great highway.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Eat less," admonishes Henry Ford, who seems
to have succeeded Andy Carnegie as adviser-gen-
eral to the universe. But it will be noted that
Henry does not add the rest of the prescription
—"and walk more."—Boston Transcript.

You may stripe, you may paint,
You may change as you will,
But the look of the Ford
Will cling to it still.

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